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269—\$80 Hamsher Iron Felloe Farm wagon

1,444-\$55 Road Cart, from Wayne & Anderson.

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401-100 Pieces Glass Table Set, from E D. Bartholomew & Co.

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1,571—\$20 Man's Uister Overcost.

7 395 - \$20 Man's Frock Suit.

8,262-\$15 Morrison & Brown Plow, from Leavitt & Royal. 9,060-\$15 Man's Spring Overcost.

7,635-\$15 Man's Sack Suit

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11.031-\$12 Youth's Overcost

8,640 -\$10 Rattan Rocker, from Dustman & Myer 11,974-\$10 Zine Trunk.

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1.584-\$10 Accordeon, from C B Prescott. 14.162-\$10 Silver Teapot, from Curtis & Bro

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MACON COUNTY, 585

Estate of Joseph Strickland, Deceased.

To John Strickland, Josephine Strickland, Elizabeth Strickland heirs of said estate, Vou are hereby notified that on the twentists day of April, A D 1836, I, the administrator of said estate, will present to the county court of Macon county at Deceur, lithols my final report of my acts and doings as such administrator, and ask the court to be discharged from any and all further duties and responsibilities connected with said estate, and my administration thereof, at which time and place you may be present and resist such application, if you choose so to do (Signed)

W. C. Johns, Atty

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UNDER-NUTRITION. A State of the System Frequently Produced

It should be carefully borne in mind that no food can possibly nourish the body which is not digested, turned to blood, then to the tissues of the body The digestive powers, like any organ, or the body as a whole, may become so debilitated, their vitality so exhausted, so crippled, as not to be able to perform their usual functions, their labors being but partly performed, often not more than one-tenth done In such a case, of necessity, the system can be but one-tenth nourished, as a legitimate result Under such circumstance the foolish, or the uninstructed in such matters, resort to various projects to sharpen the flagging appetite, take all sorts of humbug nostrums, the sup-posed "tonics" and "invigorators," all of which may excite, stimulate, whip the powers into a seeming activity, producing a false, apparent appetite, the gratification of which adds no real nourishment to the system, but exhausts nourishment to the system, but exhausts its vitality, to be followed by debility, aggravated dyspepsia, or, in popular parlance, "nervous prostration," another name for the "piggishness" of an eccentric author Such victims of the quacks are told that they are starving—practically true—and that while taking their nostrums they 'may eat what they please," well knowing that there are many who demand just this hiemse, those to whom eating is the great busi-

those to whom eating is the great business of life, their most important en-joyment (Some affect to believe that there is no body, no physical laws, with no digestive powers to be outraged by gluttony Avery pleasing doctrine to this class, favoring sensualism, but they will find that there is a stomach to assert its rights, soon to torture them. with the pangs of dyspepsia) Such will learn, in due time, that the stomach demands rest, that it can not, will not, toil all of the time, will not long not, toll all of the time, will not long attempt to dispose of the most indigestible foods, will not allow itself to be forced by excitants and "appetizers" at will, but that it will cease to perform its required toils, compelling its oppressor to subsist on a very small allowance, on the little which can be digested under such circumstances, the

rest fermenting, decaying in the stom-ach, causing no little disturbance and suffering Such will be compelled to learn that the stomach has a given capacity, that it is subject to the general laws of the body, and that to be long nourished the most successfully a moderate amount of food must be moderate amount of food must be taken, that adapted to the circumstances. They must learn that a small amount of food, thoroughly digested, will better sustain the body than five times the quantity but one-fifth digested, the putrifying mass, unappropriated, causing "blood-poisoning". It is indeed fortunate that dyspeptics and general invalids can be nourished by the extracts of food, such as do not demand digestion, do not tax the stom-

demand digestion, do not tax the stom-ach, still affording all needed nourish-ment, at least for this class. Instead of the fruits, the juices may be expressed, containing their nucrition. The same is true of the grains, the clear part of a thin gruel, such as in made of oatmeal, etc., containing good share of nourishment, yet demanding no more labor of the stomach than the disposition of the same quantity of water, the same principle applying to most forms of food, the solids, such articles as milk being an exception, since that must be first changed to a solid, to "curd," as a preparatory step in the ishment of the day, or all of it, may be taken in this pure liquid state, contain

ing no solids, and in this way so rest ing the stomach that it may be able to resume its usual duties in due time, waiting till it has a fair share of vital ity One need not fear starvation while thus nourished by liquids, though it is not best too long to suspend the digestive process—Dr Hanaford, we Golden Rule

FASHION NOTES. " The Latest Novelties for Promonade and

Red mittens go with red felt hats Little folks wear big, red felt hats The Fedora is the popular plastron Very little white neck lingeric is

American silks are growing in popu-Plain white linen collars must be two

nches wide Red is the color for sleighing suits and wraps Nasturtium red-brown shades are

Red cockades look well on hats of any color worn in sleighing

The newest jackets and newmarkets have the sleeves larger below the elbow

than formerly
Long waistcoats ornament the front of many dressy morning gowns, dress

ing sacques and matinees
The velveteens lately produced in
nasturtium shades of red-brown bid
fair to be in greater demand than sup-

ply

A hundred years ago ladies used
muffs five or ten times as large as the
little rolls of fur or pouches of plush
and lace enclosing the hands this win-Large buttons or large clasps instead

of buttons ornament the side panels on the skirts of homespun dresses, as well Long Fedora plastrons of lace, colored, white, cream and black, are much worn with plain silk or wool frocks to give the dressy effect for even-

Ing wear
The latest novelties for sorhes de bal are large, long pelisses of velvet broche and cisele in evening colors, lined with fur One rich class of silver or gold fastens the garment at the

The very latest fancy work craze is the scorching of artistic designs on wood The work is done with a platina penoil attached by a rubber tube to a fount of bensine worked by a rubber ball, the benzine being first heated by a spirit lamp The process was first practiced in Munich Bayaria, but is now county generally known autons attacked. now quite generally known among artists, and wood-scorching apparatus, with benzine, can be bought in almost all large art repositories—N. Y. Sun. A Dreadful Disease.

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TUESDAY, the 6th Day of April next
being the irst Tiesday in said Month, for the
purposes following, viz
FIRST—To choose a Moderator to preside at
said meeting; also nine Assistant Moderators and nine Assistant Clerks.
SECOND—To elect Onejbupervisor, Three Assistant Supervisors. One Town Clerk, One
Assessor, One Collector, One Commissioner
of Highways, one Justice of the Peace, to
fill the 'vacancy of B. McGarray, resigned,
and as many Poundmasters as thejelectors
may determine.

The Electors are hereby notified that said
election will be h-id in Districts numbered as
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5th VOTING DIST—E. McNabb's Bhop be tween William and Prairie, on Pine atreet.

5th VOTING DIST—Michols' Hiscksmith Shop, on West Wood street.

7th VOTING DIST—Tabernacle, corner Prairies and M Main streets.

9th VOTING DIST—Horse Car Stables, on E. North Street.

9th VOTING DIST—L. Koehler's Store, corner Wood and Streadway Sta.

10th VOTING DIST—No 2 Hose House, Eldorads street.

And to act upon any additional subjects which may, in pursuance of law, come before add meeting will be called to order between the hours of sight and nine o'clock in the forenoon

Given under my hand, at Decatur, this 15th day of March, A D, 1896.

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Guardian's Sale of Real Estate. By virtue of an order and degree of the county court of Macon county, illinois, made on the petition of the undersigned, An at R. Baker, duardian of Joseph W. Baker, a miner, for leave to self the real extate of self-adminer, at the February Torm, A. D. 1808, of other court, lowir On the let day of March, 1805, at each clock in the forence of self-day, at the public sale, at the fro t door of the Chesty Clerk's office, in Decauer in sale county, the real extate described as follows, to-wift: Ches undivided one-twelfth (1-12) of lot bio, centre, the county of the chesty of the chesty

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On and after Sunday, May lith, trains vis I, B & B. R'y will leave Becatur at 11:20 a. s. and 20:20 p. m. Hoth trains connect of Indian apolis with an lines for the East. The 10:20 p. m. train will have Pullman Sleeping Carrichs Becatur through to Columbus, Ohin, win Fan Handle route, arriving at Columbus at High next morning. This train will also have a fer-clining Chair Car from Deentur to Chashanad, without change, arriving at Chackman with the change of the Charles of the Chackman of the Charles of the To my old friends in Macon and ad-

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THURSDAY EVE., MARCH 25, 1886.

A case strongly resembling Asiatio cholers occurred at Pinconning, Mich., the other day. The Secretary of the State Board of Health was called on to investigate it. The only way in which it was possible for the disease to be communicated was by eating raisins shipped from Spain

PHILADELPHIA Press. Col. Oberly, one of the new Civil Service Com missioners, is a mighty fine fellow, but his appointment to his present office can only be regarded as a playful loke on Mr. Cleveland's part. If Col. Oberly himself were questioned on the matter we believe he would admit that he didn't know the sacred cause of reform from a aide of sole leather

Sour of the prominent mining men of Butte City have prepared a silver brick, fashioned into a paper weight, which will be forwarded to Senator Beck as a testimonial of their regard for the defender of the people's money It is elegantly inscribed, "James B Beek, defender of the people's money." On the re verse is, "Presented by residents of Batte City." The brick is of pure silver and weighs nearly a pound avordu poss

SENATOR MORRILL bas reported favorably the bill providing for an addition to the White House. It provides for enlarging the present mansion to twice its present size, and appropriates \$300,000 for the by the President, the new house will just be finished in time to re cerve General and Mrs Logan as its next occupants, and right well will they dispense its hosp talities.

Boston Journal Every negro but one was killed or mortally in pared at Carrollton, Miss, and not a white man was hurt, yet "the negross were the aggressors." A State which tolerates such massacres and whose Chief Executive winks at them is in a condition of barbarism Many have been the dulcet declara tions of an era of good feeling and reconciliation prevailing in the South, but this Carrollton episode Stillwell did most of the switching shows how slight a provocation is Twenty additional policemen were put required to cause the Mississippi white ruffian to drop all pretense of civilization and resume his old di version of negro hunting and negro-

CHICAGO Journal . The assertions of the leaders of the Southwestern railway strike are a singular comment on the system of wholesale the time it had reached Twenty-first street strikes and boycotts. They admit strike, that it was inconsi erate and unjustifiable, but say that, as they are in it, they cannot decently aban don it. It would seem on the other hand, to a reflecting mind, that if, admitting the strike to be wrong, they would return to their employ ments, their course would atrengthen the cause of just resistance by labor wherever it is actually oppressed and that it would entitle them to a greater degree of public respect

"Till recently," says the London Literary World, 'we in England the switch a little while and then ran bave had but a pior opinion of back. The train slackened up and De-American newspapers, but now that our papers have sunk [raised?] to their level, and fill their columns with sensational news and the re saits of wholesale interviews, it is to be questioned whether we are in a position to pride ourselves on our intellectual superiority Americans are great readers of new-papers, and there, more than here, do they in form and guide the general public'

A Special Display Mrs. K. Einstein will make a ver large and elegant display of Millinery Goods, embracing all the late styles in Spring Hate, Bonnets, Flowers, and all the latest the lades of the city to call on her in the Masonic Block Mas. K. Einstein, mar22 dif No 250 N. Water Street

MASSENA H. BALLOU IS & Man of considerable importance in the town of Stoughton, Mass. He was re cently elected Selectman, in addition to a variety of other offices that he holds, and a local paper thus de excibes the different official functions in which he acte

As assessor, he will assess the taxes; as collector he will collect the same; as treasurer, he will receive them, giving himself a receipt therefor; as selectman, he will vote on spend it, and draw an order on the money. Which, as choice. therefor; as selectman, he will vote plete and stylish stock of Suitings in the treasurer, he will pay.

Sixon Mr. Edison's system of tel egraphing from moving trains by indirection has been demonstrated a success a Cincinnati man by the name of Silvey comes to the front with a claim of priority, and says be invented and patented the system three years ago. The only difference between the machines is that Mr. Edison uses a telephone-receiver, and Mr. Bilvey had what he called a tor. Ohio men are sometimes hat they always make

BY TELEGRAPH

THE STRIKE RECORD.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad . Company Moves Its First

Freight Train. The St. Louis Militia Ordered Under Arms to Be Ready at a Mo-

Strikes, Boycotts and Settlements Strikes in Various Parts of

ment's Notice.

An Entering Wedge-One Freight Train St. Louis, March 24 -The understand ing that another attempt would be made or the Missouri Pacific to run out a freight this morning caused the strikers and their friends to gather in large numbers in the Seventeenth street yards at an early nour The Eighteenth street bridge was

also thickly lined with men They re-

mained rather quiet until 9 30, when the details of police arrived At 9 45 the engine that was to take out the train hove in sight coming down from Ewing avenue By orders from the chief, the police then drove the crowd back off the tracks and afterward cleared the bridge, as it was feared that the men would stone the train from that vantage

Chief Harrigan commanded the police Sergeant Hennessy had fourteen men on the bridge, Sergeant Kiely, ten men under the bridge, and Sergeant Fox ten men east of the bridge Mayor Francis was an interested spec-

tator of the scene from the bridge The engine was No 827, Thompson, engineer, and Simmons, fireman Upon it was Sergeant Keevil with ten men, and also Detective Furlong and several of his men. All of the city detectives were present Switch engine No 307 was used in making up the train The switching and coupling was done by Superintendent Dickinson, Tom Adams, agent at Seventh street, Mr Kerrigan, Mr Furlong and Superintendent of Motive Power Haines, under the superintendence of Yardmaster

a coupling-pin and was obliged to hunt up some sticking plaster purpose. That's right, if the bill back a few rocks were thrown, but no one was injured by them. The men cheered Furiong and several others who were at work in the yard

It was claimed that Superintendent

Stillwell Adams mashed his thumb with

other employes in the Central Elevator to ome over and help couple cars, but they The Kirkwood accommodation went

Some time was occupied in making up the train, so that all was not ready for a start until nearly eleven o'clock Adams acted as conductor, and caused some de-lay by throwing a switch wrong The strikers cheered loudly at this Furlong and his men, however, came to the rescue, and with the aid of wrecking frogs got the engine and cars back on the track There were sixteen cars in the train, with one or two policemen on top of each There were twenty-five police on the train and two on the engine

The fireman of switch engine 307 jumped off and refused to work any longer, and engine 210 was substi-tuted The breaking of a coupling link on the train, making fifty altogether, just before the start, which was made at ten lorty-eight o'clock The police kept the crowd back off the

Missouri Pacific tracks, but not from the Wabash, and the freight cars of the latter road west of the bridge were thickly covered with men, presumably strikers. As the train pulled out these men climbed down into the yard and most of them Sergeant Fox marched his squad of police away, but a number of officers remained to see that no damage

it was going at the rate of ten or fifteen man going at the rate of ten or litteen miles an hour, while the crowd on the cars standing on the track saluted the Furlong men with peers and cries of "rate," "scabs, etc. As the train reached Ruine areas and cries of the control "rats," "scabs, etc As the train reached Ewing avenue crossing one of the strikers laid an American flag on the track, but the engineer drove his train over it Much indignation was expressed at this by the crowd at the crossing As the train reached the shops, just west of Ewing avenue, its speed slackened and it carred to dead shelt. It is said that the rame to a dead a halt. It is said that the engineer and fireman both jumped off, but other men were immediately put on

n their places and the train proceeded AT PACIFIC CITY

After a time Pacific City came to view and away up along the track a crowd could be seen moving about hurriedly Two or three men broke from the crowd and Ian down the road to the switch just back The train slackened up and De-lictive Furlong, Mr Ballard, Sheriff Al-len and Deputy Sheriff Hacquemburg, of St Louis County, ran out ahead and turned the switch As they did so the strikers ran west to escape the deputy sheriffs, for the switch is in St Louis County and the town of Pacific is partly in St Louis and partly in Franklin Coun-

ty Two other switches further west were also turned and the officers had to run shead to turn them back. In one of the frogs, and there was some difficulty in getting it out. All the time the detectives were tugging at this obstruction the mob kept up howling and threatening them As the train passed through the town men ran toward the cars on either side to catch the pins and detach the cars. As they approached, however, there was an immediate display of pistols upon the part of the men on the train. Some of the strikers put their hands to their pistol pockets, too, and picked up stones and pieces of iron with which they advanced on the cars. advanced on the cars, but they were covered with pistols and fell back. There were probably one hundred men in the were propagly one undered mean in the form of the crowd at the depot and all of them seemed to be angry that the train had passed them it was by mere good fortune that no shooting was done, and the train passed out of the little town and the contract of proceeded to Chamois, having got as far as it was intended it should go The train got through and the railroad scored

one on the strikers The crew that took Spring Suits.

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the train up will start back with another one from Chamois this morning, and trouble is anticipated on both sides.

An Immerise Railroad Land The Militis Under Arms. St Louis, March 24 -Shortly before one o'clock the local militla began to assemble at the Armory corner of Seventeenth and Pine streets, under orders The Wisdom of the Distribution of Apfrom Jefferson City to repair to their quarters and hold themselves in readiness to go out at a moment's notice. Captain Henry, Troop A cavalry, was first on the ground. He was conveyed hither in an open buggy, and appeared a little nervous, wearing a far away, apprehensive look and carrying a big envelop in his hand Lieutenant Brandon, of the Rainwater Guards, was the next to report He came sauntering

FROM WASHINGTON.

Grant Restored to the

Public Domain.

propriation Bills Among the Vari-

ous Committees Vindicated.

Manning a Very Sick Man-

Congressional.

Restored to the Public Domain

on its credit, the Secretary adds, is the

misfortune of the mortgagees that they took a mortgage on that to which the mortgagers had no legal right This de-

cision restores to the public domain 2, 451,200 acres

Vindicated.

Washington, March 25 -In launching

the Post-office Appropriation bill in the

House vesterday afternoon Representa-

tive Dockery presented an array of fig

ures which showed that for ten years the appropriations for that department have

appropriations for that department have been increasing at the rate of \$1,718,000 a year. The bill which he presented was larger than last year's appropriation by \$625,000. There he remarked, was one vindication of the action of the House in distributing the ap-

priation bills His committee, at least had not acted extravagantly with the

trust, as was predicted as the general

Didn't Want to Be Barred at the Bar of

WASHINGTON, March 25 -A contribu

bon of \$300, intended for the "conscience fund." inclosed in a letter postmarked

Grafton, W Va, was received at the

Treasury Department yesterday The writer states that he was in the com

missary department of the Union army

which he considers belongs to the United

States, "because when I die I want to go

to Heaven, and I fear the \$300 might bat

Secretary Manning Believed to be a Very

Sick Man.

WASHINGTON, March 25 - Secretary

late last night that a slight improvement

cian are very reticent, and it is the gen

eral belief here that the Secretary is a

THE FORTY-VINTH CONGRESS

(First Session)

Washington March 24 -The Chair laid

before the Senate a letter from the Post master General in response to the senate

adop'ed yesterday The Postmaster General

during the war He returns the m

result of scattering these bills

Don't Want to Be Barred-Secretary aiong carelessly, wearing a spring ulster on his arm with the nonchalance and un-concern of an old soldier long used to war's alarms and such scenes of carnage WASHINGTON, March 25 -The Secretary of the Interior has rendered a deas he was then momentarily expecting to cision in the case of the Atlantic & Pacific become engaged in Lieutenant Brandon Railroad Company in which he holds that and his company had been notified to hold it has no legal claim to the land along the themselves in readiness to move at a moline of the road from San Buena Ventura, ment's notice Francisco, 384 miles, and rects the General Land Of fice Commissioner to restore the same to the public domain. The fact that this

ment's notice
The troops called to arms number
about 300 men and comprise the following companies Infantry—Rainwater Guards, G company, Branch Guards, M company, Busch Zouaves and A com-

pany
Gavairy—Troop A, Captain R L Henry
and First Lieutenant E S Abadie
Artillery—Battery H, Light Artillery,
Captain P H Skipwith and Pirst Lieu tenant R E Williams

A General Strike Likely to Be Caused at

CHICAGO, March 24 -" The situation in

local railroad circles is becoming more and more strained each hour," said an official of one of the roads this morning "While I do not look for a strike on all roads. Just at present the outlook on the Wabash is not at all reassuring "
This sentiment was verified by a United This sentiment was terined by a United Press reporter Engineers, fremen and switchmen, while they spoke guardedly on the subject, samitted that if they received orders at any moment from the Knights of Labor to go out they would not be surprised it.

was said this morning by a locomotive engineer that Chief Arthur, of the Broth erhood, had been enubbed by Vice-Presi dent Potter, of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road, and that the engineers on that road are very much dispatisfied over the prevailing state of affairs Vice-Pres ident Potter was out of town this morn How is This, Jay Gould?

PHILADELPHIA, March 24 -The Record says that General Secretary Turner of the Knights of Labor received a telegram vesterday from a prominent official of the order at Washington, stating that ex-Governor Curtin of Pennsylvania is about to introduce and unge the passage of a resolution in the House of Representa tives providing an investigation into the cause of the refusal on the part of cer tain railroad companies to arbitrate existing labor difficulties in the West The knight states that he had been iequested by the promoters of the resolu-tion to ascertain the sentiment of the order toward the proposed inquiry that the order will approve any meas-ure having in view a fair investigation of existing differences and their pos-sible settlement by arbitration, and would concur in the proposed Congres

Arrested for Intimidating Workingmen Pants, Tex., March 25 -George B Adams, Deputy United States Marshal, accompanied by Special Deputy Allen, arrived on the twelve o'clock train and ar rested a colored man named Allen Rogers Rogers is charged with intim-He has been going around

idation He has been going around among the colored section hands, and by means of threats and otherwise has caused several hands to stop work He was not a Knight of Labor Deputy Adams said he would take Rogers to Marshall and return here and make more arrests

The Strikers Win

New York, March 25—The carpenters' strike, involving between five thousand and six thousand men in this city is virtually at an end, not more than twenty-five men being out now, the demand for \$8 50 per day for mue hours being acceded to

The 4,000 workers on cloaks in this city who are on a strike for better hours and pay are winning their case Most of the manufacturers are willing to concede, and work will probably be resumed in a few days.

Resumed After Two Months' Suspension

Lewiston, Me, March 25—The Bates ntill started up yesterday morning after nearly a two months' shut down in every department except the weave-room A large surplus of hands sought employment Many strangers applied but in all cases former employee were given the course of his remarks he instanced a case looks fit leads to the Executive and to the Executive and to the same in the first own benefit and to bet the manufacturers are willing to concede, and work will probably be resumed in a few days.

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Legal Relief for Overworked Street Car

Annapolis, Md , March 25 -The bill making it compulsory on the part of street car companies in Baltimore to reduce the hours of labor of the conductors and drivers to twelve hours per day was unanimously passed by the House of Delegates resterday, minus the obnoxious amendment which the companies sought to have attached to the bill abolishing the park tax

The Boycott in Texas-BELTON, Tex, March 25 -Yesterday committee of the Knights of Lacor waited on all the merchants in this city, requesting them not to sell Stetson hats or to order goods by the Mallory line

An Address to the Public FORT WORTH, Tex , Merch 25 -Districts 78 and 101, Knights of Labor, have issued a long address to the public, ex-plaining fully the grievances leading to the strike, and appealing earnestly for public support

Yardmen's Strike ST JOE, Mo , March 25 -At noon yeserday the yardmen in the Hannibal & St loe and in the Kansas City, St. Joe & Council Bluffs railroad yards struck, and the freight traffic is entirely suspended.

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in opposition to the judiciary committee resolution He enter lupon an exhaustive analysis of the question, not only as it at fected the immediate case under consideration but the mutual relations generally of the Executive and of the Senate In the course of his remarks he instanced a case in which President Washington had once come and sat in executive session with the Senators. The President had still, under the rules of the Senate, the right to sit with the Senators in executive session. Suppose Mr Morgan said that President Cleveland should come and so sit with the Senators in executive session. Suppose Mr Morgan said that President Cleveland should come and so sit with the Senator to answer? Could we compel him to answer questions that we could no. compel a Senator to answer? Could we compel a Senator to answer? Could we compel a Senator to answer? Could we compel a Senator to answer such a question as this "Have you in your custody a paper sent you by any person addressed to you as a Senator of the United States that relates to the conduct in office of A B who was suspended or removed by the President." The attempt to enforce a rule that would permit such a question Mr Morgan said would either fill the jails with Senators after exhausting the power of habeas corpus or would bring about the dissolution of the Senate by rea son of cause suggested by Mr Webster—a failure of the President were asked to answer such a question and he should reply that he must decline because not bound to do so and believing it against the public interest, there it would have to end the pretended object in the present case was to expose the papers in the Dusk in matter, yet if the Attorney General should send here any papers on file against Duskin the Senate would immediately close its doors and keep the people from seving them I am the firm friend of executive sessions. Mr Morgan send the Senate of society requirs very much that we are compelled to ascertain and discuss during deliberations of the Senate of society requirs very SUBSCRIPTIONS

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Mr Morgan discussed the question of the constitutional limitations on the Fresh dent's powers, to show that they did not affect his power of removal and that his discretion in that respect was absolute. Said the Senator in concinsion, "If the Republican position was now correct, the people in order to effect a change of administration, would not only have to elect a President but also wait until a change could be effected in the political majority of the Senate

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Mr Mitchell (Ore) followed He concurred in the report of the majority of the commistee in so far as it asserted that it was the duty of the executive officers to furnish the Senate papers reliating to the administration of an office by a suspended officer. He was not disposed to invist however, that the presence of such papers in the Senate was absolutely necessary to the discharge by the Senate of its constitutional duty in advising and consenting to proposed removals from office. With that qualification he concurred in the report of the majority He be lieved the Attoriev (e analpsially in error in refusing to furnish the papers called for, but if called on to wore on the series of majority resolutions as a whole he would do so reluctantly and under positive protest. His only hesitancy would be because of the objective character of the resolution which asserted substantially that the absence of the papers called for would be ground sufficient to warrant the Senate in refusing to act on the nominations referred to act on the nominations referred to the failure of the head of a department of the Executive to comply with the demand for papers would be no sufficient reason for the connect set singlets under the circumstances it could obtain. While believing that papers called for would obtain the performance of its duties it would not believe that it illowed as either a legal or a constitutional certainty that the "enate should refuse its a tipe and consent to proposed removals. The senates duty was not posed removals the senate and consent to not posed removals. The senates duty was not perfected or not considered at all merely because of mistake or misconduct on the part of the executive officers.

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misconduct on the part of the executive misconduct on the part of the executive officers. Mr Hoar as one of the Senators signing the report did not understand that obed! ence to the call for papers in every particular case was apposed by the committee or any member of it ube always espential in the consideration of suspensions. Therefore, in voting for the third revolution—the one objected to by Mr Mitchell—Mr Hoar did not mean to pledge himself at all to the idea that in every instance of refinal by a head of a department he (Mr Hoar) would not consider the case. He had failed to hear in all the arguments on the Democratics is a lenial of a single proposition that the majority of the committee had affirmed. Why what we affirm it this sell Mr lioar wit emphasis, that the office all papers on the resoft this Government are to be seen whenever they think it is necessary for the discharge of this flowernment are to be seen whenever they think it is necessary for the discharge of their duty by the two bianches of Congress clothed with the power of legislation. That is all and it is not for the President or head of a department to determine what use we propose to make of them when we see them.

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a department to determine what use see them.

After a collegue, between Senators Poar Edmunds and Gray re-pecting it (wording of the Presidents formal notice of suspensions and removals which are sent to the Senate the debate for the day closed A somewhat indefinite understanding was at rived at that the reso nilons should be disposed of before aljournment on Friday and that the debate in the meantime should be resumed immediately after the morning business Mr voorbees will have the floor first, followed by Mr Evarts The Senate at 5.00 p m adjourned

In his prayer this morning the chap am

In his prayer this morning the chap am asked that the necessity of educating their children at home be impressed upon the minds of wneitean parents in order that they might become imbued with the principles of free institutions instead of going abroad where they would become incapacitated for the duties of American citizen with Mr & ff (W Va) from the committee o

Manning rested quietly yesterday There was no recurrence of vertigo, and his attending physician, Dr Lincoln, said was noted in his condition Members of the Secretary's household and his physi

boars authorized by the act of March 3, 1883
Adopted
Mr Blanchard (La) reported a resolution calling on the various Cabinet officers for information as to whether employes in their departments are permitted to employ substitutes and whether such substitutes have passel a Civil Service examination. Unanimous consent was, asked by Mr Anderson that the 1-thor committee be authorized to report for action at any time legislation for the purpose of proceeding for arbitration in this as on railroads stating that the whole Southwest was without a whe i carrying freight. There being no objection the order was made.

C m nittee reports were made as follows. From the committee on commerce A bill greature the consent of Congress to the construct on of bridges over navigable rivers. From the committee on public buildings A bill appropriating \$15000 for the improvement of the Indianapolis post office building.

Consideration of the Congressional Libra Consideration of the Congressional Libra ry bill was then resumed.

Mr Singleton Miss) in advocating the passage of the bill gave a brief history of the growth of the Congressional library and set forth the deplorable condition in which it was now found on account of the accumulation of library matter being largely in excess of its shelving chapacity.

Mr Holman (Ind.) offered a substitute for the bill appropriating 4500 600 for the section of a building (whose ultimate cost shell not exceed \$1,000,000) upon a Government reservation in Washington.

against the appropriation for the Salem In dian school which he withdraw

There was some discussion over an amend ment which was rejected and the committee then rose and the bill passed—yeas 2% nays 5

The House at once went into committee of the whole on the Post office Appropriation bill.

Mr Blount chairman of the committee on post offices and post roads briefly explained the provisions of the bill Itap propriated he said 264 325 888 against 53 000 500 for the current year. The bill contained but two legislative provisions—one related to special mail facilities which had been in the bill for the past ten ears and the other to the mail in essen early use.

Mr Bu to vs (Mich) whill discussing several items in the bill allude it to the appropriation for the trumspor ation of foreign mails, and said that by reason of the failure of the Pos master General to execute the law passed by congress at its last session the department had been thrown back on the old statute, which provides that the Postmaster General should in his discretion pay to Inner can vessels the sea and inland postage. He would at the proper time move to amend it is bill so as to make the appropriation equal to the inil amount of the sea and inland postage and only regretted that under the rules of the House he could not do more After quoting from statistics to show the small sums allowed to American ve sels for carrying the mails Mi Burrows cell the law of last year authorizing the Postmaster General to enter into contror with such vessels at a rate not exceeding hity cents ner naulcal mile. It was known and conceded by all that the law was a dead letter and it was not executed und the law of Congress in this regard was entirely and wholly in lifted. The Premiser General when Congress in this regard was entirely and wholly in lifted. The Premiser General when Congress in the regard was entirely and wholly in lifted. The Premiser General when Congress in the regard was entirely and wholly in lifted. The Premiser General when Congress in the regard was entirely and wholly in lifted. The Premiser General when Congress in

The Last Chance Gone OTTAWA, Ill , March 25 -The Supreme Court yesterday afternoon decided not to grant a supersedeas in the case of Frank Mulkowski, under sentence to be executed to morrow in Chicago for the mur der of Mrs Agnes Khedzick.

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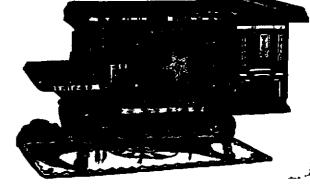
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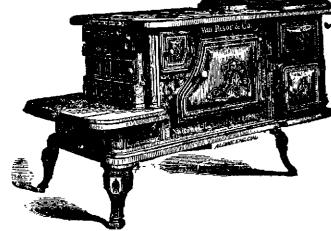
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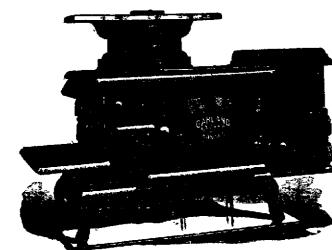
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LOCAL NEWS.

Baby Carriages, \$2.50 to \$35.00 each, at E. D. Babyelomew & Co. "Spot ('ASH" to-morrow night. THE Schuberts will sing this evening

Tuz aldermen will meet again Friday THERE are 615 square miles of land in

Macon county. Many families in the city are changing places of residence.

PREACHING at the Christian Church A CLIMAN will be reached to-night-at the Schubert concert. Hear them. It

resent fine weather. Ladies' fine Hand-turned Shoes, ner goods, at Barber & Baker's. 19-dtf Ed. Ivey had two severe chills this

Builders are making the most of the

An unusually fine programme by the Schubert Quartette, sesisted by two lady artistes, at the opera house to-night. It PROF. PFAU will not leave Decatur for some weeks. He is the king cook among

THE exercises of the ninth anniversary of the Decatur Y. M. C. A. will be conduoted by home talent.

B. McGorray received a Notary Pub-

East. Call on H. W. Shimer, Ticket Agent, at Union Depot, for information. mar20-dtf THE funeral of the late Mrs. Eli Brenneman will occur to morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at No. 240 South Franklin

Inspect those superb Haines Bros pianos on sale only at C. B. Prescott's music parlor in opera block. Bargaine for cash buyers.

BE sure and see those novelties in Jewelry at the 99 Cent Store. mar11dtf JAMES LIGHTENBERGER, tax collector

for Whitmore township, made his report yesterday. Amount assessed, \$10,585.76; collected, \$9,357 54; delinquent, \$1,228 22 GROCEBIES bought at Hanks & Patter-3011 s store, 143 South Water street, deavered promptly to any part of the city.

PARTIES going East or West, North or South, should call on O. H. Brown, Wabien ticket office, Union Depot. 25-dif Splendid supper from 5 to 7 this even ing at the W. C. T. Rooms, given by the

ladies of the Baptist church, 25 cents. A GENERAL CALL-for tickets to Schuert Opertette to-night. THE Labor Party Committee will meet

again to-night and try to fix up their township ticket, which has been perforated by the declination of four citizen named at a former meeting. Boys are hard on clothes. Buy the

T, C, & Co." clothing for them. See ad-FIZGEBALD, the man charged with

naking a criminal assault on Dr. Tobey,

Eclipse brand of flour, made by Hat- northern part of the State.

Go to D. S. Shellabarger & Co.'s for Flour, Meal and all kinds of Mill Feed. 43-dtf THE Secretary of the Democratic State

Central Committee has called a meeting o be held at the Leland hotel, Springfield, on Friday morning, April 2d.

LOOK out next Saturday, March 27th, for a big sale day of Pants at Cheap charley's, the Poor Man's Friend. 23-4t Ring up Niedermeyer on the Mound

and order family groceries. Tan Favorites at the opera house to night—The Schubert Quartette, 1t For low rates to California via al

routes, single or round trip tickets, call on O. H. Brown, Wabash ticket office, Union Deput. mar25-dif For low rates to Western points, call on or

write to H. W. Shimer, the Agent, Union De WHEN you wish to travel North, East, South or West, call on H. W. Saimer for rates and al

SELECT easy chairs and rockers at Dustman & Mejer's furniture store in Haworth Block.

Who will be first to get the Reward Offered by the Central Business College on second page? mat 22-tf on second page? Low RATES are named by the Illinois Central for excursions to lows and Nebrasks, March 30th. Less than one full fare for the round trip. Call on Illinois Central Agent

for full particulars and rates. mar20-dtd CHOICH cooking apples and fruits in season at Peter Ullrich's grocery store. Ask for the Gold and Silver Shirts. They are unequalled in quality, correct in style, and perfect in fit and finish. If

30th, to Northern Nebraska and Northwester Iowa. Rate less than one fare for the round trip. Call on Illinois Central Ticket Agents mar24-dtd for rates and maps. MRS. K. EINSTEIN has just received fsom New York all the novelties in Milli-

nery, among which are the new Military Pompons. Call and see them 9-dtf Ir you wish to save your children's stockings from wearing out at the knee, get a pair of Powers & Hawerth's Kid mar19-d&wif

To GET, to the Elkhorn Valley Lands, in Northern Nebraska, and at low rates, call on H. W. Shimer for maps, routes and rates. Kangaroo Don Gola and French Calf

Skins, made in all the newest stytes, at Powers & Haworth's.

LET us show you those lovely new oods. The 99 Oent Store is the place, mar13-dtf

ONE Hundred pair of all-wool Pants to be sold Saturday, March 27th, way down Call and see them before they are all gone at Cheap Charley's 23 4t gone at Cheap Charley's THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon ind., 8878: "Both mysoif and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURR." Sold by S. M. Irwin and C. F. Shilling.

ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion Constitution, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vinsilizer is a positive cure. Bold by S. M. Irwin and C. F. Shilling. Save money by getting your Jewelry at the 99 Cent Store. All the newest patterns inst out.

THERPHONE to J. W. Baker at P. O. Book Store for clean Decatur coal. j9dtf San the \$3.00 Don Gola Seamless Sho

the besement of the Presbyterian church, the instructive talks given by the Prolessor and his wife, both practical cooks The ladies are enthusisation their praise of the Professor's skill and of his simple method of teaching, and scores of ladies are anxious to have them remain and

very moderate.

Yesterday evening closed the term

form another class. The Presbyterian adies realized a handsome sum for the building fund. No doubt the Professor will be induced to remain in Decatur se eral weeks. The terms are considered

A \$350 Span. To-day, among the horses shipped to Connecticut by E. B Pratt, was alspan of sorrel roadster horses, 5 and 6 years old owned by Milton Johnson and trained to perfection by J. D. Lowry. The span sold for \$350, and Mr. Pratt pronounced them the best matched pair in style, color and movement ever sent out of Decatur, thus paying a high compliment to Mr. Johnson and his trainer, Mr. Lowry.

There is a good hearty laugh in every word and line of the new comedy, "Mixed Pickles," given in Decatur for the first time lest night by the J. B. Polk combination. The hall ought to have been packed. Those who were fortunate to be present laughed till their sides ached at the mixed up state of things, and fairly roared at the stage business. Everything went with a rush, and the auditor had to keep his eyes and ears open to catch on. J. B. Polk is good as the muschief maker, but the star was Mr. Alex. Vincent as Hiram Brown, though his name was not in black type. He is simply im mense in his character. The supporting company is excellent. The piece is away shead of "Rag Baby" in fun, though it has but little music in it. Manager Haines has secured a return date for

The physicians of the city have been greatly interested in the honors con ferred upon Everett J. Brown at the Chieago Medical College, the faculty of that institution having elected him first prosector for the coming year. Everett is home to spend the summer, and last evening he received a very valuable gift from the medical profession of this city, ecompanied by the following testimo

DEGATUR, ILL., March 24.—The under igned present to Everett J. Brown the as a token of their appreciation of the honors won by him in his medica

I, & C. CHENOWETH. R. L. WALSTON. Moore, Barnes & Moore W. W. Harsha. J. C. CAPPS. S J. BUMSTEAD.

HENRY SMITH. Everett is proud of the gift, but he vastly more grateful for the encourage nent thus given him by the veteran phyicians of his home, who, in the language of Dr. W. J. Chenoweth, believe in "pat ing the young men on the back," and promptly recogizing merit, hard study

THERE was an andience of 75 at the sourt house last night to hear an address on labor delivered by Hon. John M Bloomer, of Toledo, Ohio, who spoke for at Assumption, was acquitted at Taylor- over an hour. The speaker was intro duced by Bert Stewart, who returned yesterday from a lecturing tour in the

> THE Universalist Church Sociable will be held at the residence of Read Spencer. 75' West Wood street, Friday evening,

Supper To-Night. The ladies of the Baptist church will serve a public supper this evening, from bard work.

5 to 7 o'clock, at the W. C. T. U. rooms, on Merchant street, and all are invited to partake of the same. Turkey, salade, waffles, coffee and tea will be served at 25 cents a plate." THERE were more hogs raised in Illi-

nois last year than ever before in the history of the state. The number marketed is placed at 3,202,145 head, aggregating in weight 765,812,655 pounds. There was also an increase in the numper of cattle raised and marketed, and a decrease in the number of sheep raised and the quantity of wool clipped.

Ir you are suffering from a sense one dollar, and will do you inosleulable good. It will do away with that tired feeling, and give you new life and energy.

Splendid supper from 5 to 7 this evening at the W C. T. U. rooms, given by the ladies of the Baptiet church—25 cents.

This morning Constable Weitsel had a tedious mission on the streets, picking up a jury of level-headed citizens to try the rights of property in a justice's court. SPECIAL LOW Rate Excursion Tuesday, M'ch About every man he struck wanted to beg off.

Gour has various names according to the parts affected, as podagra, when in the feet; chiragra, when in the hands,&c. but whether the attack is first felt in the feet or the hands, rub with Salvation Oil at once. It annihilates pain. Price 25c. Popular trial shows the worth of every article, and 43 years of constant use has proven the great efficacy of Dr. Bull's

THE Boys' Branch of the Y. M. C. A have the use of the gymnasium from 4 to 5:30 this p. m. No meeting to-night on secount of the Schubert concert.

Congh Syrup; it has no superior.

THE LAST WEEK AND THE LAST CALL

Assignee bale. I will rell at private sale until Friday, the 26th, the remainder of the Furniture and Stoves belonging to the J. W. Barter estate. If not closed out at that time I will sell on Friday and Saturday at auction. Everything must go by Saturday night

W. J. Brown,

Mar22-d5

Assignee.

150 Pairs Ladies' Kid and Goat Button Shoes. 82.50 82.75 We will offer the choice of the entire lot for \$1.50 for One Week.

POWERS & HAWORTH. 8500 Tam best fitting Shirt made (Wilson Bros.) in stock at Stine's

The other day Rev. T. W. Pinkerton appened to leave his bunch of keys in his study at the Christian church. He Chicago paper says "Spot Cash" is a sereturned to find all on the ring except the key to his postoffice box. He was at a loss to know who had taken it, and for what purpose. He notified Clint Bro- pacity of commercial tourist. The new dess, of the mail carrier force, that the play takes up the story where the old key was missing. Clint did a neat little one left it; Sammy marries Rebecca, and piece of detective work by watching for the opening of the play finds them on the thief. He went to the office, took their wedding trip. Samuel, in order to the thief. He went to the omce, took
Rev. Pinkerton's mail out of the box, and
then secured a position where he sould
his sample cases along, and, while Rebec spot the chap, should he attempt to com-mit the robbery expected. Clint didn't turns the bridal chamber into a sample have long to wait. Soon a stranger came up to the lock section, trying a key in several boxes. Instantly Brodess step-

ped out the side door into the lobby next to the chap. He was asked what he was doing with that key, but could give no satisfactory explanation. Finally the key was taken from the young man, and Clint opened Rev. Pinkerton's box with it. The preacher was notified of the discovery of the key and he also learned that the party who took the key is a member of his congregation. The object of the young man in stealing the key and attempting to confiscate the prescher's mail can not be satisfactorily explained. It is a queer case, a big puz-

Inspecting the Plant

zle to the minister.

R. T. McDonald, general superintend ent of the Jenny Electric Light Compsny, arrived from Ft. Wayne this morning, and to-day, in company with members of the gas committee, he made a tour of the city and inspected the electric light plant, finding it in good shape. Engineer Barnett accompanied the inspectors. Considerable time was spent at the water

Condemned. The east half of the coal mine at Niantic was condemned as unsafe by the state inspector yesterday, and to-day all the miners are at work in the western sec tion. There is danger of the east half of the mine caving in because of absence of sufficient supports.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. J. M. Clokey wall give a reception next week.

Miss Jennie Leiby is entertaining her friend, Miss Flora Reeme, of Oreana. J. Hunter Millikin and family now side at 410 East William street.

Levi France and Miss Miranda Groff of Cerro Gordo, were licensed to wed to day by Clerk Hardy. Mrs Apple Haworth, of Council Bluffs

Iowa, is in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Burgess. Knox P. Taylor, of the Sunday School Evangelist, is the guest of Jesse Leforgee

Mr. Wm. Culbertson, of Girard, Kan., brother of Mrs W. E. Mann, is visiting in the city. He will hear Schubert's Quartette to-night.

Mrs R N. Davies, wife of Rev. Dr. Davies, of Paxton, is in the city, guest of Wm. Ballard and family. Her daughter, Judge Race has gone to New York to

purchase a big consignment of fashions-ble clothing and piece goods for the Race Geo. H. lott. the favorite basso; and Homer T. Stone, the comic songster with the Schubert Quartette, will render solos

Rev. A. O. Scott is enzious to make start, for fear the strike if it is kept up will prevent his return. He will wait s

John T. Ehrhart, who travels for a advised by letter from the firm yesterday not to visit Kansas, as no goods could be shipped there because of the strike.

75' West Wood street, Friday evening, March 28th. All members and friends of the church are cordially invited to at- for the Decatur Reds last season, is in the for the Decatur field has season, is in each only, making the rounds among the lovers of the National Game. If a club is formed here, no doubt Staley will be in the team. His arm is in good shape for

> Uncle Johnny Hanks, who was in the city yesterday, quite spry for a veteran of 85, stated that he would leave for Oregon within two weeks, where he might spend the remainder of his days with his son, who owns 3,000 acres of land on the Pa-cific slope. Mr. Hanks will be accompa-nied by his youngest son.

THE cards are out announcing the marriage of Dr. Wm. H. Knap and Miss Hattie E. Blake, which will take place at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Blake, at Niantic, on Wednesday evening, March 31, at 7:30

Society Program. Missionary entertainment, to be given extreme weariness, try one bottle of at Stapp's Chapel Friday evening, March Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It will cost you but 26th, by the Woman's Foreign Missionary

Thank Offering.

MRS. LENA GOETZ, soprano, and Miss Georgiella Lay, pisniste, are additional attractions with the Schubert Quartette, They are artistes of a high order, always capturing their audiences. Hear them

Ar a meeting of the general devotional committee of the Y. M. C. A last evening, it was thought best to postpone the extra meetings intended to be held in the rooms next week, until after the anniversary or until a later date. SEE here, read this and give us your espectful attention. We are going to

have a jug breaking at the Autioch Baptist church on Cemetery street, Thursday evening, March 25. Refreshments will be served. Admission 10 cents. Orr, Buttons! Buttons! Buttons!

Every kind, style and size—in vast quantities. We offer them cheap, chesper nantities. We but the city.
han any house in the city.
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Attention, Knights of Pythias.

Regular convocation of Cœur de Leon Lodge No. 17, K. of P., at their Castle Hall, this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 sharp, for work. A full attendance desired. Visiting brethren invited.

WALTER HOTORIE, C. C.

F. W. WISMER, K. of R. & S. Decatur Encampment No. 37, L. O. O. F.

Regular meeting this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock, sharp. A good at tendance desired, as there will be work in the G. R. Degree. Visiting Patriarche welcome. F. M. PRATT, C. P. J. C. MADE, Scribe.

M. B. Chrtis will appear to morro night in his new play, "Spot Cash." A room and has a lively time. The scen of the first act is laid at a railway depothat of the second in a hotel office, third in the bridal chamber and fourth at Nisgara Falls. The play is full of funny situations and dialogue, and kept the audience in a continued state of merriment. Mr. Curtis appears in his original creation of Samuel Plast rick, and in the new scenes finds ample opportunity for the display of his eccentric comedy acting. His part abounds in sharp repartee and bright sayings of the "festive drummer" and everything is said with telling effect. The comedian, who

The "Spot Cash" Sequel Play.

It has been discovered that the pan pers of Litchfield have grown fat on such Inxuries as canned peaches and sardine The tax-payers are making it warm for the supervisor who permits such extra-

in the past has created quite a sensation by the gorgeousness of his raiment

travagance and in the extremes of

ireases the part at present with great ex

to the requirements of the play. Miss De Mer assumes the role of Celeste, now known as Hortense Larivondier, a prima

onns, with her usual care and exce

WM. TAYLOR has made arrangement o have his brick residence property on West North street, formerly owned by D. L. Bunn, elevated 21/4 feet, and Dick Roberts will do the work. The dwelling has always been too low. When the improvements are completed the residence will be one of the most desirable in the

K. P. TAYLOB, State Sunday School Evangelist of the Christian Church, will begin an Institute at the Edmond Street Chapel to-morrow (Friday) evening, con tinuing over Sunday. Mr. Taylor i smong the best Sunday school men in the state. All are cordially invited to

The Sheets Murder Trial at Paris An event of considerable public interet this week at Paris is the trial of John W. Sheets for the murder of Jas. Brady one year ago, at Hume, in Edgar county The evidence was closed yesterday, and the arguments are in progress. The evidence upon the part of the plaintiff was merely cumulative upon the point of the killing, all swearing that Sheets began the shooting, while Brady advance d upon him, with the words to Sheets to draw his wespon. Sheets then fired four or five shots, killing him, firing the last two into his back while down. Brady did not gat his revolver out until felling, when it flew out of his hands, without firing a chot. Brady's revolver, upon ex amination, had all chambers loaded, but no shells empty. On the part of defendant, the testimony was cumulative that Brady advanced upon Sheets, drew his revolver and fired the first shot, with the words, "draw your pistol;" that Sheets shot from his hip pocket, striking him in the arm, and followed it up by four or five shots, killing him. Threats had previously been made on each side by both parties, the trouble growing out of a rent bill of \$13. State's Attorney Shepard is assisted by Attorneys Eads and Mann.

Col. VanSellar conducts the defense, asreporting the evidence for the court in full. The case will go to the jury to-day. There are many people in Decatur as quainted with the parties. Judge Hughes

is on the bench. THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Great Reduction in Price Beginning Monday, March 22d, the Chicago Tribune announces a great reduction in the price of its week-day issues from 5 to 3 cents for single copies. The regular price at all news-stands, by newsboys, and all railroad trains, will be three

sents per copy. The terms to mail subscribers will be reduced from \$10 to \$8 per year. The price hereafter will be one year \$8; six months for \$4; three months for \$2, and six weeks for \$1.

The wholesale rate to country dealers and news agents is reduced from the former price of \$8 per one hundred copies to \$2.25 per one hundred copies, postage prepaid by The Tribune Company. (The price of the big triple-sheet Sun-

day issue remains unchanged.) This great reduction in the price of The Tribune will not alter its character The Tribune will not after its character as a complete newspaper in every respect, as it will continue to print all the news, and publish the best daily paper in the United States. On the basis of quality and quantity of reading matter it is the cheapest journal in the entire West Self interest should prompt every reader to but it to buy it.

Fine Horses, Mr. Jeremiah Miller, who lives 134 miles north of Bearsdale, desires to cal the attention of horse breeders to the fine horses that may be seen at his farm, one superb draft horse, Black Prince, by imported Niger, dam by an imported is a roadster, Goulds, of Hambletonia stock, with a fine pedigree and possessin points of excellence that will recommen

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him to any judge of fine horses.

In this city at his office, by I. O. Eyman, J. P., March 34, Mr. JAMES L. BOYLES and Mas. BLIZA J. SHEPPEREN, Both are billed and well advanced in life. The groom is a broom maker, who has taken his bride to his home in the first ward. It was the bride's fourth marriage, her former has bands having joined the majority beyond Jor dan. There was a little boy with the pair, and he led them out of the office and up the street after the connubial knot had been secure!

The Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quote tions in Chicago at noon to-day: . Wheat --- April; 81 May; 82% Corn - 351/2 March; 351/2 April; 381/2 May. Oats—27½ March; — April; 31½ May. Pork—2975 March; 29.85 April;

\$9.92½ May. Laru—\$6.00 March; \$6,05 May.

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Col. VanSellar conducts the defense, assisted by Mr. Tanner. Joe Cover, stenographer, of Decatur, is reporting the evidence for the court in

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family where there are children, as it is a medicine far superior to all others in the treatment of Croup, the alleviation of Whooping Cough, and the cure of Colds and Influenza, aliments peculiarly incidental to childhood and youth. Promptitude in dealing with all diseases of this class is of the utmost importance. The loss of a single day may, in many cases, entail fatal consequences. Do not waste preclous time in experimenting with medicines of doubtful efficacy, while the malady is constantly gaining a deeper hold, but take at once the speediest and most certain to cure.

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MASTER'S SALE.

Monday, April 19th, A. D. 1886,

Monday, April 19th, A. D. 1836, at the hour of 2 o'clook p. m. of said day, shall sell at public suction, to the highest bidder, for each, at the west door of the Court House on South Water atreet, in Decatur, in said county, the following described real estate, situate in the county of Macon and state of Illimois, to-wit: Lot six (6) in block eleven (11) of C.H. Moore's addition to the town, now city, of Decatur, Illimois, together with all all singular the tensments and hereditaments thereunto belonging. Said premises will be sold subject to redemption.

and desinging. Sain premises will be sold subject to redemption. Decatur, Illinois, March 19th, 1886. JOHN A. BROWN, Master in Chancery for Macon Co., Ill. W. C. JOHN, Sol. for Complainant, Maris-dew

ELECTION NOTICE.

TUESDAY, April 20th, 1886,

an election will be held in the city of Decatur, for the purpose of electing one Alderman from sach Ward in and city. Said election will be held at the following piaces:

with be held at the following pinces:

In the Friet Ward, at Neptune Hose House.

"Becond Ward, at Chity Council Rooms.

"Third Ward, at Caldwell's Stable.

"Fourth Ward, at Caldwell's Stable.

"Fifth Ward, at Endorado Hose House.

Which election will be opened at sight o'clock in the morning, and continue open until sowen O'clock in the afternoon of that day.

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Macon County Circuit Court.

The People's Savings and Lean Association vs. Namey C. Nichols et al., No. 12,397. vs. Nanoy C. Nichols et al., No. 12,39.

DUBLIC NOTICE is heroby given, that in pursuance of a docretal order entered in the above entitled cause in said Court at the January Term, A. D. 1886, I. John A. Brown, Master in Chancery for said Court, on SATURDAY, April 24th, A. D. 1886,

SAIURDAY, April 24th, A. D. 1886, at the hour of two o'clock p. m. of said day, shais sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the west door of the Courthouse in Decatur, in said county, the following described real estate, situate in the county of Macon and State of lilinois, towit: Lot twenty (20), in block twenty-three (23), of Carver'aAddition to the town, now city, of Decatur, like, eave and excepting a strip of ground of the parelie width of twenty (20) feet off 'ne east side of said lot; also a strip five (5) fer tin width off the cast side of for inneteen (19), in said block twent: -inree (3), in Carver's Audition to the town, now city, of Decatur, ill, together with all and singular the tenements and heredicaments thereunto belonging. Said premises will-be sold subject to reck imption.

Decatur, illinois, March 1911, 1886.

Master in Chancery for Macon county, W. C. JOHES, Sol. for Comp'lt.

Administratrix' Notice. Estate of Elias Tanner, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of hiles Tuner, late of the State of hiles Tuner, late of the County of Macon and State of Illinots, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the April torm, on the third Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the under

by ned.

Dated this 2nd day of March, 1888.

MARY F. TANNER,
Administratrix.

D. C. CORLEY, Attorney.

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DR. S. H. SWAIN,

Veterinary Surgeon. OFFICE-Second Door East of Imboden's Meat Market, on Wood Street, DECATUR, ILL.

All Diseases of Domestic Animals STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 88. MAGON COUNTY. | 88. Macon County Circuit Court. Treased. Charges Reasonable. Telephone 249: Calls Promptly Answered. The People's Bavings and Loan Association vs. Martha A. Kabrick and James H. Kabrick and James H. Kabrick at al-No. 18,450.
Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decretal order entered in the above entitled cause in said court at the January term, A. D. 1896, I, John A. Brown, Master in Chancery for said court, on Fob .o-dawif

SHER:FFS SALE

By virtue of or execution to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Moul rie county, it inole, in favor of Name-Frotter and against Cornelius H. Hoagiand, i Mave ieved upon the following described property, to-wir: All of the undivided interest of Cornelius H. Hoagiand, in lose number six (0), and seven (7), in block No. two (2), in Plant & Tuntie's Addition to the town, now city, of Decatur, in Malon county and state of lilinois, taken as property of the said Cornelius H. Hoagiand which I shall offer at public sale at the west door of the court house in Decatur, in Mean county, in said state, on the 9th day of April, A. D. 1886, at the hour of two o'clock p. m. of said day, for each in hand, to eatiefy said execution.

This zith day of March. A. D. 1886.

add execution.
This zuth day of March, A. D. 1886.
WM. W. FOSTER,
marzu-dtd Sheriff Macon Co., Illinois.

SHERIFFS SALE.

By virtue of one execution on transcript from J. P.'s docket to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of the creat Court of Macon county, Illiuok, in favor of Robert L. Waiston, and agains: Thomas McKey, I have levied upon the following described property, towit: Lot No. one (I) in Brock No. one (I), Wait & Co.'s Addition to Decaurt, Macon county, Illimots, taken as property of the said Thomas McKey, which I shait offer at public sale at the west door of the court house in Decatur, in Macon county, in said state, on the 9th day of April, A. D. 1886, at the hour of two chock P. M. of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy WM. W. FORTER,
Sheerif Macon county Ris.

Hambere & Mosser, - Peblishers DECATOR ILLIEOIS.

The Wabash is now running a through coach to Kanass City, without change, via Hannibal, leaving Decatur at 3:20 p. m., arriving in Kanasa City at 7:35 s. m. Call at Wabash ticket office for rates and all information.

LETTER PROM WASHINGTON.

wife of the Commissioner of the Hawaiian

lands, favorably known in Washington circles

nights ago held an informal reception at her

Howells, now spending a few weeks in the city. We had the pleasure of meeting here many prominent men of the day. By nine o'clock the spacious parlors were filled with

and the noisy hum of conversation was only

dious strains of some of Washington's mos

Mr. Howells, of course, formed the center

rounded form and slightly stooping aboulder

this peculiarity. The most atriking feature

of his personal appearance is the manner of

wearing his hair. It would seem that he had

nterded to part his bair in the middle, but changing his mind, when about half way from

he crown to the forehead, the part is jost in

what the ladies, with a spice of contempt, de

nominate a "bang." The firm but pleasant expression on his face does not permit one to

be disappointed in regard to the man out-wardly, but his quiet and unasseming ways

hardly suggest the author of the "flevator,"

One to set to judge of a writer by the char

follow that, because an author depicts char

acter idea: in every respect, he wust embody those qualities in his own persons ity which

mates, and is able to produce, the people wi

so the e were but few pithy and clever re

are wont to expect on meeting great men

many admirers and also by numerous would

ter, a young lady, touching upon the subjec-

to me," he replied quietly and a trifle to the

Among other guests were Calef Justice Waite and Lieut, Greeley, of the Arctic expe

dition. The former passed outetly from on

to another and many giances were given bit

by the ourious who seemed to be noting dow

this head of our Judiciary, whose position rightfully brings to him so much honor an

listinction. Lieut Graeley, a tail, gracefu

and pleasant appearing man, is still wea

says it will be many months before he wil

cospeak of his unhappy voyage and asid

rom public lectures which he has occasion

and Speaker Carlisle were present, woul-

seem to indicate a Democratic caucus und

the cloak of a social gathering; and although

custom and perhaps policy to give the "ins"

these and their lad es were chosen more from

and others came directly from a reception

the President desired to speak with him after

Quite prominent among the quests were

friend, at the dinner hour and so were invited

to partake of wild goose which the Senator was already carving. After the meal be sat

with a "constituent" in the back parlor

and at intervals between his stories he would

elieve the contents of his mouth at a danger

ously long distance from the firsplace, but as

this failed to disturb the scusnimity of his

wife we soon ceased to notice it. At home the

Senator's favorite name for his wife is "Moth

or," but in his efforts to get her away from the reception on this evering he applied the more persuasive appellation of "old gal," appar-ently with about as much effect, however, as

AT IT AGAIN.

sizes and chesp shoes. But "they won't

people of the city have got tired of "Fire Store" and "Selling Out" dodges. They

are stale and won't go. Look at some The Emery Gent's \$3.00 Shoe.
The Ludlow Ladies' \$3.00 Shoe.
The Gent's Button, Lace or Congress

\$2.00 Shoe. The Ladies' Button Kid \$2.00 Shoe,

Men's Plow Shoes, from 90c to \$250 Men's Plow Boots, from \$150 to \$300. See our Gent's Hand-sewed U. S. Heav,

Plow Boot. Children's Shoes, all rtyles and prices.

Ladies' Wankenphast Shoes. Gent's Kangaroo Shoes, \$3 to \$5.

Ladies' Loe Shppers, 75 cents to \$4

Ladies' fine grades of Hand turned and Hand-sewed Shoes, \$3.50 to \$6.00.

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eases, indigestion, loss of appetite, low spirits, headache and all diseases of the

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e intimate acquaintances. One of these lat

'Register,' or "Garroters."

ome, in honor of the author, William D.

WASHINGTON, D. C , M'ch 22, 1888. EDS. REPUBLICAN:-Mrs. Mott Smith, the

Two latest production of the manufac-turers of the celebrated Peninsular Stover and Ranges is the Novel Peninsular Cook Stove. A stove entirely new in deaign and construction, besides emoodying all the good features of many of the old cook stoves now on the market, they have added many new ones making it the most complete and convenient stove yet produced. Call and see it before you buy. MOREMOUSE, WELLS & Co.

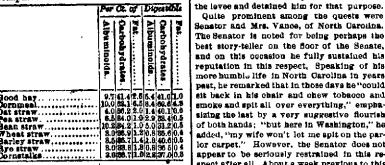
LEAVE your messure for the Wilso Bros. Shirts at B. Stine's.

STRAW AS FODDER. The Composition of Various Straws and

The feeding value of any substance depends upon its digestibility and wholesomeness. Any innoxious vegetable matter may contain nutriment. Even corn cobs and wood fiber contain nutritious matter. The Laplanders and Finns mix birch sawdust and bark powder with their oat and barley meal, and the fermentation and baking develop a considerable quantity of food

substance in these seemingly usoless coarse matters. Beavers get exceed-ingly fat upon birch, maple and other young wood, while rabbits, sheep and "O, Mr. Howells, do you do it?" even cows at times subaist comfortably apon the twigs and small branches of Some animals, too, are capable of digesting foods which would be entirely useless or injurious to others, so that when the value of any substance used for feeding animals is considered several points are to be taken into con-The chemical composition of any

kind of fodder, is, to a large extent, a guide to the feeding value of it; for, if does not contain any element related to those of the animal system, the substance has clearly no value as food; and if it does contain these elements then the measure of value is clearly squal to the quantity of these elements and their digestibility. The table of analysis then is a valuable guide for the farmer to study, and after this has been considered, the digestibility, and also the means of increasing this property are to be taken into account. The following table gives the composition of various straws and that of some other substances given for the purpose of



ther than to call careful attention to it and urgs a thorough study of the fig-ures, not only for themselves but on account of the following considera-tions: A comparison of the two sets of columns will show that there is a very large loss of the most valuable portions of the straws because of the indigestibility of these elementary sub-stances in the albuminoids and the fat, while more than half of the albumin-oids of hay, and more than threefourths of those of commeal are di-gested; only one-fourth of the former and but little more of the latter in wheat and rye straw are digested; thus practically all the nitrogen contained in these straws is unavailable, and is also a surprising loss of the fatty mat-ter in the whole list, excepting in cornmeal, and the same exception holds good in regard to other concentrated foods. The same, we venture, to suggest, will also apply to the use of straws as regards their albuminoid matter, which seems to escape without digestion, and thus lose a large portion of their value. How can this loss be averted? This is a serious problem at this time, when every possible economy is necessary in the conduct of the farm work. Straw is a valuable fodder if it can be made more digestible. It is well known by students of animal physiology that the mixture of concentrated food with coarser subtances greatly assists the digestion of the lat-ter. This fact is applied to the aliment of persons who use butter with bread and meat with potatoes and coarse vegetables, and explains the reason why, when potatoes and bread are the sole food of poor persons, a much larger total quantity is consumed than when these are mixed with the more nutritious aliment. The reason is that a larger quantity of the coarse food is. digested when it is mixed with that which is more concentrated and more

and salivation are greatly helpful of digestion the straw should be cut as finely as possible and mixed with the meals and a portion of salt to make it Books for subscription to the capital stock of the above named association are now open at the office of

> Roots for Cows. Store sheep and breeding cows should have a few roots every day. Without doubt these are more valuable when fed raw than when cooked. Why this is so has not been explained by any chamist so far as we have known, but any farmer who has had experience in any farmer who has had experience in feeding roots in both ways will assert this to be true, though there is difference in opinion in regard to the merits of cooking roots for fattening animals, with perhaps a majority in favor of cooking. It may be that the alower process of digestion when the raw food is given favors the formation of mucoles.

highly nutritious. To make straw more available as food, then, it should

be mixed with corn-meal or the oil meals, and as thorough mastication

still more palatable and excite a more copious flow of the salivary fluid.—N.

Y. Times.

is given favors the formation of muscle rather than fat.—N. F. Herold. -Pretty pelisses for babies are shown made of plush, lamb's wool cloth and white woolen stuffs, soft, but thick and warm. Hats and caps to match make the little ones look cosy and comfort-able. A little sheer woolen veil of the tint of the pelisse and hat or cap is put over the baby's face in the coldest

-Dusty hay should not be fed to borses under any circumstances, as it contains a fungus detrimental to the health of the animal. Keeping it well saturated with water just before feeding, however, lessens its injurious effects.—Ohio Farmer.

-It is better to sell off the surplus stock than to attempt to winter a large number on a short allowance of hay. A few thrifty animals will prove more profitable than a larger number improperly cared for .- Troy Times.

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Prof. EDGAR EVERHART, Prof. Chemistry, University of Texas, Austin, Texas.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

WE are authorized to announce THOMAS FIELDS as a candidate for Poundmaster, sub-ect to the Republican township convention. Wm are authorized to announce JACOB BAUER as an independent candidate for Poundmaster.

WE are authorized to announce P. B Pac-voer as a candidate for Justs s of the Peace, subject to the action of the Republican con-vention.

WE are authorized to announce HARVEY MAHANNAH as a candidate for re-election to the office of Township Collector, subject to the action of the Republican convention, We are authorized to announce Thomas B. Peace at the ensuing spring election. Peace at the enging spring election.

We are authorized to announce the name of
JNO, R. Williams a candidate for re-election to the office of Town Clerk of Decatur
Township, subject to the action of the Repubilean Convention.

We are authorized to announce HENRY METZ as a candidate for Alderman in the Fourth Ward.

THE Minneapolis Tribune boasts of the exemption of the inhabitants of that wonderful city from death It claims that only about 10 out of spect after all. About a week previous to this a thousand of them die annually, and apparently expects that the surviving 990, including the frisky editor, will live forever.

Those who believe that nature will work off a cough or cold should understand that this is done at the expense of the constitution. Each time this weakens the eyetem, and we all know that the termination of this dangerous practice is a consumptive's grave. Don't take the chances, when a fifty-cent bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure will safely and promptly cure any recent cough, cold or throat or lung trouble. Buy the dollar bottle of Dr. A. J. Stoner for chronic oases or family use.

they will "stay" just a "few days" longer to sell their "nammoth stock." Of course they expect the good people to rush right to them and buy their "Old Stock" of odd rare metal worth \$5,000 per pound, has been diccovered near Rock Creek, W. T. "Our" Spring Stock is arriving, and we can give the people of Decatur Fresh Goods, New Spring Styles, at prices even "lower" than "our competitor," who advertises his "old stock" so 'cheap." The Coughs and Colds.

At this season nearly every one "takes a cold." King of Oils will promptly relieve it as well as catarrh, diphtheria, rhoums ism, burs, frostbates, etc. Give it a tria. —only 5 cars. Propard only by Dr. 14. C. Oh pman & Hon, Taylorville, Iti. Sold in Decatur by Dr. A. J. Stoner and W. U. Armstrong. acwiy A young man who horse-whipped

another for approying his youthful sister, in New Haven, was fined \$10 for the offense. THE best on earth, can truly be said of

Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sura, safe and speedy cure for cuts, bruises, sealds, hurns, wounds and all other sores. Will positively ours piles, tetter and all skin sruptions. Try this wonder healer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. Sold by Dr. A.

According to the Ohio State Board of Agriculture the late cold spell and prices and make a note of the popular Shee firm of J. H. Black & Son. was very damaging to wheat, and the outlook is poor.

The Prettiest Lady in Decatur Remarked to a friend the other day that she knew Kemp's Balsam for the Throat physicians for first using Red Clover and Lungs was a superior remedy, as it stopped her cough instantly when others had no effect whatever. So to prove this Dr. A. J. Stoner, druggist, No. 14 south ical roots and herbs, as in Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic, which is the best known remedy for all blood diseases, stomach and liver troubles, pimples, costiveness, bad breath, piles, ague and malaria disside new square, will guarantee it to all Price 50 cents and \$1. Trial size free.

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IF you want the Best Soft Coal sold in

this market, Lump or nut, and nicely surgened, call on Caldwell, the live coal dealer. jan-29-dtf jan-29-dtf Noverries in Neck West just received MOST PERFECT MADE Man's Shoes, in Button, Lace and Congress, whole cut, for \$2.00, at Barber & mar19 d&wtf

REPUBLICAN TOWNSHIP CON VENTION.

The Republicans of the several districts of Decatur Township are requested to send dele-gates to a township convention, to be held at the Court House, on FRIDAY, April 2nd, at 7 o'clock P. M.

for the purpose of nominating candidates to be veted for at the Election of Township Officers on APRIL STH. Insemuch as there is no basis of representation under the new law regulating voting districts, the basis of representation will remain the same as was dopted at the last township ocnvention-be ng ene delegate to each 25 votes or fraction above 13, as cast for Blaine in the November election, and making the representation as follows:

FIRST DISTRICT—17 Delegates.
BECOND "—17 "
THIRD —14 "
FOURTH "—18 "
FIFTH "—9 " In accordance with the above call, the Re publicans of the several districts are reque ed to meet in District Preliminary Convention for the purpose of electing delegates, on Thursday, April 1, at 7:30 oclock P. M

at the following places, to: vit: FIRST DISTRIOT—Neptune Hose House,
SECOND "—Council Hooms.
THIND "—Third Ward Hose House,
FOURTH "—Sheriff's Office.
FIFTH "—Eldorado Hose House, JAS, J. FINN, 1st Dist.
JOHN A. BARNES, 2d Dist.
JOHN ULLRICH, 3rd Dist.
HENRY MOCLELLAN, 4th Dist.
JOHN A. BBOWN, 5th Dist.

Any one wanting a first-class pump should call on Spencer Lehman & Co., corner of Wood and South Main streets. Feb 17-dif FINE Oustom-made Pants, equal to an

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WANTED, LOST, FOUND.&c. [Notices in this column, of five lines or less will be inserted one week for \$6 cents, payable

LOB HENT—A house on South Main street, I the third heuse south of Wood street, five good rooms, a try cellar, hydrant in the house and a good cistern. Will be rented for a long term to the right person at a cheap rental. J. N. Bill. 18, Over Millikin's Bank.

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MONE, I loan in large and small amounts implements, or household goods. All classes of loans negutated on short notice. Farm loans at 6 per cent. interest. Apply to A. T. Summers, over New York Store.

July 18-dawtf July 16-dawtf

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A gourmer says the way to broil a beefsteak is to hold it over red-beefsteak is to hold it over red-broines. For State, If or State, beefsteak is to noid it over redhot coals while you count fortyhot coals while you count fortyNo. 123 North Water street. Nov90-dtf

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By the property now occupied and owned by Mr. F. C. Myer is before for sale. The property is situated on the southeast corner Prairie and Jackson streets, near the public square, and is one of the finest locations in the city. To the purchaser a warranty deed will be given. Apply to MYER & SON, at their Art Store, No. 223 East William street.

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It is well known that I do now, and have for many years past, devoted my entire attention to the treatment of chronic or long-standing diseases. That I have been successful in the treatment of these cases, will be best shown by the testimony of many of the best known cluzens of Decatur and vicinity.

It is a self-evident fact that a physician who devotes his entire attention to the treatment of these cases alone, is better qualified to treat them successfully than one who is obliged to engage most of the time in general practice. WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY:

CHRONIC DISEASES.

A. J. ROE, M. D.

OFFICE-Over Post Office Book Store.

DEAFNESS—Mr. Judeon Drobish, Dessing, says:—I was so deaf since infancy that I could not hear the church bells ring. Dr. Hoe cured me four years ago, since which time I have been able to hear ordinary conversation.

CATARRH—Mr. Its Beery, Moswequal saint—I suffered for a long number of years with CATARRH—Mr. Its Beery, Moswequal saint—I suffered for a long number of years with granular lids and chronic ness! catarria, I lyss perfectly cured of both troubles by Dr. Roc. granular lids and chronic ness! catarria, I lyss perfectly cured of both troubles by Dr. Roc. SolkE EY BS—Mr. Henry Flood, a well have them there years ago.

I have had no trouble with either since the transport of the parts ago. They have not troubled me since used me of a bad case of core eyes about three years. Cater is suffered with neuralization of the head with total paralysis of the right arm for three years. I was treated by physicians of the head with total paralysis of the right arm for three years. It was treated by physicians in St. Louis and other places without benefit. Dr. Moe relieved me from all pain in a short time, and I tully recovered the use of my arm and I have remained well since the treatment, three years ago.

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PARALY SIS—Mr. Dayton Dunham. Descior, mys:—I was thrown from a buggy and bank paralysis. I was givised by friends to consult Dr. Roe. I do so injured. My left arm was paralysis. I was givised by friends to consult Dr. Roe. I do so injured. My left arm was paralysis. I was not troubled me since date of treatment, iss:

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